

Registration Set For Next Quarter

Personnel Office Releases Schedule

Registration procedure for new and currently enrolled students for the winter quarter 1947-48 has been released by the personnel office. It will take place according to the following schedule:

All students whose last names begin with the letter N through Z will report for registration Monday through Friday, Dec. 1-5; A through M the week of Dec. 8.

Those persons who find it impossible to register at the earlier date may report Dec. 15-18. After Dec. 18 there will be no further registration until Jan. 5. The last day for the payment of fees without penalty is Dec. 26 for students now in attendance and Jan. 5 for all new students.

Students are asked to report to room 217 to get instructions and materials as the first step in registration.

Fall quarter exams will be held Monday through Thursday, Dec. 15-18.



MAKING LOVE to Rosemary Brandon is Bill Dodge who plays the role of Sid Hunt in the first Guild presentation of the year, "Hell-bent Fer Heaven." The play opens tomorrow night in the auditorium.

PHOTO BY PROFF

Guild To Stage First Production Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the curtain in the UMD auditorium will rise on "Hell-bent fer Heaven," the first University Guild Players production of the year. The play is also slated to be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22.

Playing the leading roles are James Powell as Rufe Pryor, Rosemary Brandon as Jude Lowry, and William Dodge as Sid Hunt. Appearing in supporting roles are Ann Arnold as Meg Hunt, Joe Evans as David Hunt, William Kelly as Matt Hunt, and Robert Montgomery as Andy Lowry.

J. C. Converse, adviser to the University Guild Players and head of the speech department at UMD, is the director. Assisting him is Beverly Matthews. The scenes were designed and executed by David Moon.

"Hell-bent fer Heaven," by Hatcher Hughes, is the story of Rufe Pryor, a religious fanatic, who believed that he could use God as a means to his own ends.

When first produced in New York at the Klaw Theatre in 1923, this play aroused considerable interest and acclaim. In 1924 Hatcher Hughes received the Pulitzer prize for the outstanding play of the 1923-1924 season.

Critics have praised the excellence with which Hatcher Hughes has captured the characters and personalities of the mountain people of the Carolinas.

Pepsi-Cola Offers Fellowship Award

Application blanks for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships are now available in the personnel office for all college seniors scheduled to receive their bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48.

These fellowships are awarded to 22 college seniors in the United States, outstanding in scholarship, character, personality, and leadership. They are limited to those in financial need. Winners will receive their full tuition and \$750 a year for three years for any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada.

All applications must be endorsed by the provost, Dr. Gibson, in addition to a recommendation from two professors who know the student and his work well. An official transcript of the applicant's undergraduate record through the junior year should be sent to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board along with the blanks and recommendations.

Orchestra Slates First Program With Dr. Miller Next Tuesday

The UMD orchestra, under the baton of Dr. R. Dale Miller, will present its first concert of the season at the auditorium next Tuesday, at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Miller said in an interview that his 44-piece orchestra will present four programs this year. These programs will feature special soloists, and three original works by faculty and students.

The program for the first concert will include "Rondo" by Mozart. This has been arranged for orchestra from the original piano score by John Kolarik, senior music student.

"Grand Concerto," Opus 6, No. 9, by Handel will be conducted by James Smith, associate conductor. Handel, the composer of the Grand Concerto, wrote a series of 12 Grand Concertos of which this is the ninth. As is customary with early concerto writing, this is written for orchestra without reeds, brasses, and percussion.

"Symphony Number 97" by Haydn, will be offered. Haydn's last 12 symphonies are known as the London Symphonies. They were written at the peak of his musical ability and compare favorably with Mozart's finest works.

"Prelude," the next number, was composed by the Russian Scriabine, a radical of his day. He was one of the pioneering

modernists, and a contemporary of Debussy.

"Sevilla" by Albeniz will conclude the program. This number is characterized by strong Spanish rhythms and styles.

Students Will Vote On Council Positions

Five Student Council positions-at-large will be filled at a general convocation, Wednesday, Nov. 26. A student desiring to run for a Council seat is to file his name in the registrar's office by next Friday. Nomination blanks may be obtained in the registrar's office, also.

At its meeting last Thursday the Council tentatively scheduled Dec. 13 for an all school Christmas dance. Students will be admitted upon presentation of an activities card. The Council also announced a stunt night in conjunction with the World Student Service Fund.

The Student Council will meet again next Monday morning at 10 in the auditorium. This meeting will be open to all students in the university.

County Mobile Unit To X-Ray All Students To Curb Tuberculosis

Continuing its march through Duluth and the surrounding territory the mobile x-ray unit of the St. Louis County Health department will be on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

According to Miss Hilda Schumacher of the health service, tuberculosis is more prevalent among persons of the 15 to 34 age group than any other. Health authorities recommend yearly x-rays as an effective method of combating the disease.

Every student, faculty, and staff member can be taken care of quickly and conveniently.

Students who are ill or who are working at the time of their appointment should report to the gymnasium when able.

All appointments will be arranged alphabetically. Persons having an x-ray should report at the gymnasium door. Schedules for appointments will be posted on bulletin boards, at entrances to Main hall, and in mail boxes.

A 100 per cent participation record was achieved last year.

Only One Minor Needed

The Curriculum committee at a recent meeting voted to drop one minor from the requirements for the B.A. or B.S. degree. This means that a student will be required to complete one academic major and one academic minor rather than two minors for graduation.

Young Pianist To Present Program



ROBERT BRERETON

Robert Brereton, a distinguished young pianist, will appear here in the auditorium Monday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Mr. Brereton, who has been blind since birth, has made numerous concert appearances, including two recitals in New York's Town hall.

His career has been under the guidance of Pierre Monteaux, the distinguished conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. During the last half of November and the first portion of December, Brereton is making over twenty-five concert appearances in Minnesota and surrounding states. This tour has been arranged by the University of Minnesota's department of concerts and lectures.

Dean Arrives To Assume Duties

Dr. John E. King arrived last week to take over the work of academic dean and associate professor at UMD.

As dean he will be one of the two administrators under Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, provost of the university. Dr. King will have charge of academic matters and Earl H. Hobe, the other administrator, has charge of all business affairs.

Chief of academic problems in the foreground at present, is that of curriculum building. Dr. King heads the curriculum committee. The division chairmen comprise the other members. This committee is arranging a new program of courses to be offered in each department and will see that UMD standards meet those set up by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

With the assistance of Carroll B. Hanson, public relations representative of UMD, Dr.

King will make up a new catalog for next year.

In his office, room 26 on the ground floor of the Laboratory school, Dr. King will welcome any students who may have suggestions for developing the program. By meeting as many students as possible, Dr. King remarked, and discussing the laboratory courses they are most interested in having established at UMD, he can best serve as dean of the university.

Dr. King came to UMD from Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. where he received his doctorate in 1941. He was granted the B.A. degree in 1932 by North Texas State Teachers college and his M.S. by the University of Arkansas in 1936. During World war II he served as an officer in the navy.

His two children, Ann and Rebecca, are pupils in the Laboratory school.

Musicians Publish 'Coda'

The Olcott Hall section of the UMD student population is once more publishing its fun sheet, the *Coda*. Any member of the music department may contribute to it, or lampoon it, if they so desire.

The editor is Joyce Nordstrom. Harry Bianco, and Bill Dunton are columnists. Dick Bartholomew is cartoonist. Iris Peterson and Betty June Carlson are reporters, and Mary Carver and Margaret Hodgson are typists.

The *Coda* is published monthly; the first edition appeared Nov. 12.

Education Students Called to Office

Senior and two-year education students who think they are eligible for directed teaching during winter quarter are requested by Dr. A. A. Sandin, chairman of the division of education to list their names with Miss Ruth Perkins, in the laboratory school office.

Put American Ideals Into Practice and Heed

Civil Liberties Committee

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN'S indifference toward his liberties has long been a favorite target for Fourth of July spellbinders. Three weeks ago today, a committee appointed by the president played a variation on this theme and received the same treatment from the public as was given the soapbox orators.

No one seemed, as John L. Lewis would say, to give a tinker's malediction what the committee said. The news of J. Parnell Thomas' Hollywood side-show attracted far more attention than the sober report on civil liberties. Once again, the weight of erudition sank beneath the foam of sensationalism.

Last year President Truman appointed Charles E. Wilson of General Electric to head a special committee to see what could be done to make Americans practice what they preach. The committee subsequently issued a 178-page report urging:

- An anti-lynching act.
- Prohibition of poll taxes.
- Abolition of white primaries.
- Laws to compel Communists and other subversive groups to disclose aims, sponsorship, and finances, as now required of business by the SEC.
- Federal laws to end segregation based on race, color, creed, or nationality.

There are many reasons why we should act now upon these proposals. The first is moral.

This nation was formed with the knowledge that "all men are created equal." Any other course is a violation of the laws of God and the Constitution.

Furthermore, segregation in business produces lower wages for the minority. Lower wages mean lower purchasing power and reduced markets. That results in decreased production which means lower wages for everyone. Thus, for greater prosperity, segregation in employment must go.

Lastly, many of our minority groups have relatives in the old countries who are interested in how they are treated here. The Russian press is conducting a systematic bombardment of Am-

erican civil rights. Sometimes they have scored direct hits. We must realize that we are not so strong that we can ignore what the rest of the world thinks of our record.

This report deserves careful study by every loyal American. We must not hesitate; we must act now. The most effective way to fight Communism is to make our ideological position unassailable.

Ed. note: The complete committee report entitled "To Secure These Rights" may be obtained by sending \$1.00 to the government printing office. For a comprehensive review of the report, see "The New York Times" of Oct. 30.

Just before midquarter a fellow student had to write four exams on the same day. His chances of getting a good grade on any of the four exams was pretty well removed by the fact that he had three others to study for. Several of his competitors in each class had only one exam that day.

Assign Test Day To Each Period

Finding a good position, or entering a good graduate school, often hinges on one's class standing. Conceivably, a poor grade in one or two of those tests could influence that student's future life to a great degree.

Since class standing is so important, and since exam schedules have such a direct bearing on class standing, it seems unfair and unwise to leave the latter to chance. There are several proposed solutions to the problem, but the best and most practicable one seems to be the assignment of special test days to each period. Thus 11 o'clock classes could be tested only on Mondays, 9 o'clock classes on Tuesday, and so on.

Let's put our exam schedules on a fair and sensible basis, so that grades provide, as far as possible, a true picture of the abilities of the student.

Pianist Arrau Opens

Late Fall Entertainment Calendar

By Herbert Taylor

Greetings, culture lovers. Pull up an ivory tower and lend an ear, for I have news that will tickle your discerning palates. You're in for some real entertainment during the next few weeks.

To begin with, there's Claudio Arrau, the Chilean pianist who will be on hand with his hands on the keys next Friday night at 8:30 when he plays in concert with the Duluth Symphony orchestra at the Armory. This will be Arrau's second appearance with the symphony in two years. When he steps off the train at Duluth he can expect "Arrausing" welcome.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, Jay Lurye will try to "Lur-ye" into the second presentation of his Winter theatre. If you're the least bit susceptible to fine light classical music, he will succeed. Mr. Lurye is offering the Footlight Favorites, Lucille Browning, Richard Bonelli, Adelaide Abbot, and Edward Kane, in a program of lyrical selections from Broadway musicals and light operas both contemporary and from past decades.

Rounding out the musical picture is the Women's Institute's presentation of Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera so-

prano. She has the distinction of being the youngest person ever granted a contract by that musical organization. The date is Dec. 4, the time is 8:30, and the place, as usual, is the Duluth Armory.

The curtain goes up at the Duluth Playhouse Nov. 28 on Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." The drama embodies a novel play-within-a-play effect. It has been done up in fine style by director Ulmont Healy and his friends at the Playhouse. The role of Joan, originated on Broadway by Ingrid Bergman, will be taken by Joan Potter, and William Connor will portray Masters, the play director.

Bossie Leads Milk-Liquor Survey

By Stan Jurkanis

Less liquor than milk was consumed in the United States during the past year. Heartening news to temperance groups but probably added incentive to would-be Don Birnams. The margin of difference, however, was rather small.

Some steadfast statistician with unpardonable pride reveals that we really put the squeeze on the female creature of "How now, etc." fame. It would appear that the condescending cow can come through in the clutches (maybe in a pinch).

Anyhow, this statistician decided that the total of Bossie's welcome donations would amount to a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and three feet deep. The discoverer of this amazing information should have broken it down into potential malted milks. That would make the figures more understandable to bobby-soxers.

Regarding the above data, advocates of milk and its multitudinous benefits have little comment. They remain emotionally unstirred over their disposal of whipping cream and the various other by-products. However, the cocktail set,

Students Advocate Tax Relief; Slim Margin Favors Reduction

By Phyllis Hansen

With a session of Congress coming up in the near future a pertinent question is "Do you think income taxes should be reduced within the next year?" Your inquiring reporter asked the question of 342 students (241 men and 101 women), with the following results.

	Yes	No
Men.....	54%	46%
Women.....	60	40
Average.....	56	44

One freshman qualified his answer of "no" with: "If the income tax is reduced, just that much more tax will be added to such things as cigarettes and gasoline."

"Reduction should be made according to the income," another said.

"A plan like Knutson's would make the poor man poorer and the rich man richer."

The comment made by a veteran was: "The way our nation is spending money, we couldn't reduce the income tax without disastrous results. Furthermore, if we send aid to Europe, we can't possibly reduce taxes."

A married nonveteran complained: "If the government keeps taking so much from us for income tax, we young married men won't have a chance to get ahead. The cost of living is too high."

Campus Profiles



MARILYN NELSON

A "jolly junior" in the real sense of the word is our Marilyn Nelson. She's a chic little gal with intelligence plus. Who said beauty and brains don't go together?

Marilyn is now serving as president of Discussion club, secretary of Women's club and student assistant in history. She has been treasurer of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes and secretary of the University Guild Players.

When rehearsals started for "Skin of Our Teeth," Marilyn was right there to do her part. Her acting in "Craig's Wife" caused a mild sensation.

With two majors, speech and history, this versatile co-ed manages to keep busy and still have time to pursue hobbies. Reading and playing tennis are her favorites, but roller and ice skating rate pretty high as diversions too.

after pondering briefly the situation, condescended a hazy, unaffected sneer. They maintained that with a minimum of extended effort they could easily take over top spot in the "Beverages Consumed Dept." The simple expedient of a longer weekend would be more than sufficient.

One individual, obviously a recent patron of some place other than ice cream parlors, managed to land on the bus seat next to me recently. He was in a loqua-

cious mood having informed two passengers at large that he was homeward bound to his ever-loving wife.

I confronted him with the milk-liquor averages and bluntly asked his opinion.

A trifle indignantly he denied having been aware of any contest. Besides, he said with a sly wink and a playful wallop to the back of my neck, he knew of a more practical method of measuring martinis than tossing them in a river. Hic.



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Bohannon Omission Hit

Dear Editor:

The omission of our beloved Dr. Bohannon's name from the caption on the sports page was a grave journalistic error which should be rectified immediately. I challenge you to disclose the ignominious who committed this atrocity and fire him from the staff, and do it pronto.

"Incensed"

Ed. The STATESMAN admits its unstatesmanlike conduct and hopes Dr. Bohannon will accept its humble apologies. It was just a case where good journalism yielded to the pressure of a deadline. We are very sorry it happened.

Fordham Prexy Wronged

Dear Editor:

Shame on you for inaccuracy! In the "Bulldogma" column on page four of your last effort it is stated that the President of Fordham university favors the building up of athletic teams.

This is a gross misrepresentation of the stand of the head of the Jesuit institution. Fordham President Gannon has many times sounded the note of de-emphasis for economic, social, and financial reasons.

"De-emphasizer"

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South Americans Lovable, Says Dr. James Montgomery

In speaking of the South American people at convocation Nov. 10, Dr. James W. Montgomery warned, "Do not think of South Americans as foreigners." He pointed out that such friendly, lovable people could not rightly be considered foreigners. According to Dr. Montgomery the South Americans are a very "inflammable" people. "This," he said, "is a contributing factor in the revolts and riots that clutter up the political scene of South America."

A large portion of the address was devoted to a discussion of the political situation in Brazil. Dr. Montgomery said the Brazilian government is partly responsible for the spread of Communism in the country. For instance, in the last election,

Dutra, the present president of Brazil, asked for the support of the Communist party.

Dr. Montgomery also spoke of the threat which Argentina could be to the peace of the Western Hemisphere. He pointed out that Argentina is strongly nationalistic and that the President Peron was, for three years, under direct Nazi influence. "He holds his popularity through the poorer class of people rather than the wealthy," Dr. Montgomery told his audience. He referred to Argentina as "the arsenal under the Andes."

Dr. Montgomery concluded his lecture by emphasizing the importance of good American diplomacy at this time. He said, "We must make our wisest decisions today, because it is too late to go back to yesterday."

DSTC Alumnus

Ballou Discovers New Element

Science students will be interested in a footnote to an article on problems for study in nuclear chemistry by Charles D. Coryell in the October, 1947 issue of the nuclear technology magazine, *Nucleonics*.

"The long-lived isotope (promethium, element 61) was discovered in studies of fission products independently by N. E. Ballou of the United States Atomic Energy project and by B. Goldschmidt and F. Morgan of the Canadian project."

Nathan E. Ballou was graduated from DSTC in 1941 and went directly to the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he was granted a master of arts degree after a year of graduate study. In the fall of 1942 he went to Oak Ridge, Tenn. to work on the Manhattan project in the employ of the federal government. From there he went to Richland, Wash., where he continued the same type of work on the Hanford project. His work was completed when the atomic bomb proved successful in the trial explosion in New Mexico.

In an interview, Nathan's mother, Mrs. Sidney V. Ballou, 5131 London Road, remarked that it was not until after the bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima that his family had any inkling of the type of research in which he had been engaged.

Even last June when Mr. Ballou was granted his Ph.D. by the University of Chicago, the title of his thesis, with that of two other theses presented by doctorate candidates, wasn't pub-

lished. A note on the commencement program explained that secrecy of the government research upon which the papers were based forbade publicity.

At the present time Mr. Ballou is carrying on research for the federal government at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. His wife is the former Miss Anna White, Atlanta, Ga.

All in a dither about nucleonics and other newly discovered elements of transitory existence, the reporter appealed to Dr. Cothran. "What good is this promethium element 61?"

The genial scientist's eye twinkled as he remarked that when Ben Franklin had been asked a similar question about the practical value of electricity he had replied, "What good is a baby?"



NATHAN BALLOU



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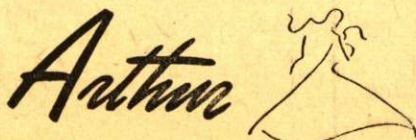
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HOTEL DULUTH

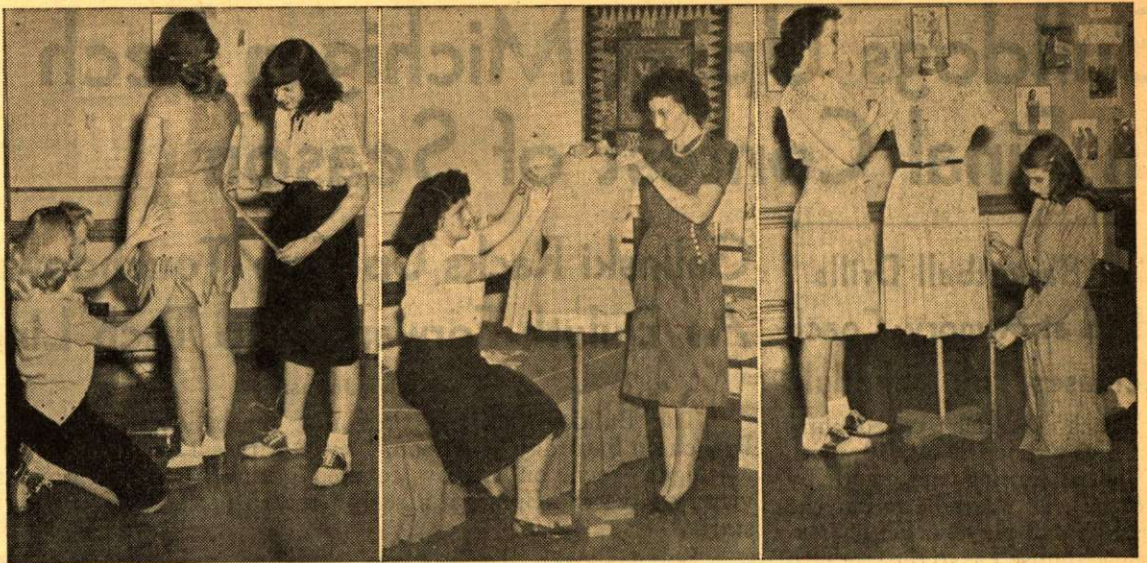


PHOTO BY BULLER

WRAPPING THE MODEL for whom the dress form is being made cocoon-like in gummed tape are Virginia Luth and Nancy Welsch. Center picture shows Lois Hiller fitting the sleeve and Marybell Bondhus taking in a shoulder seam. In the last picture Patricia Held checks the shoulder and Phyllis Hoch the hemline of the finished dress.

Tape + T Shirt = Dress Form

Girls in clothing II class have doubles. They made them themselves from gummed tape, T shirts, and shellac.

Each girl uses her double—a dress form, in seamstress language—for fitting and designing the dresses she makes in class.

By mounting the tape directly on the model who wears a T

shirt over her foundation garment, the dress form takes on her exact size and shape.

Three girls work together. Two paste strips of gummed tape over the model's T shirt.

The tape dries and retains her contours. Then the form is slit down the back and removed.

The next step is taping the form together and shellacing it to gain rigidity and permanence.

This whole process take about an hour.

Then the dress form is mounted on a stand made by the industrial arts students. Care is taken to adjust the form so it corresponds to the height of the girl for whom it is made.

These dress forms show up figure defects. Most typical are sloping shoulders and uneven hips. Defects may be camouflaged by adjusting pads to straighten the shoulder line and by adding side drapery on the skirt to draw attention from irregularities.

Basic dress patterns are made from the dress forms. They are also used to check commercial patterns for size and for making patterns, and eventually, dresses of original design.

Attend Convo, Urges Office

Mr. Converse and a committee of students have worked very hard to schedule convocation programs of interest to the students.

The convocation hour provides the students with a fine opportunity to supplement their general education by sharing the rich experiences of these outstanding leaders who are paid from the students' incidental (activities) fees.

—From the Administrative office.

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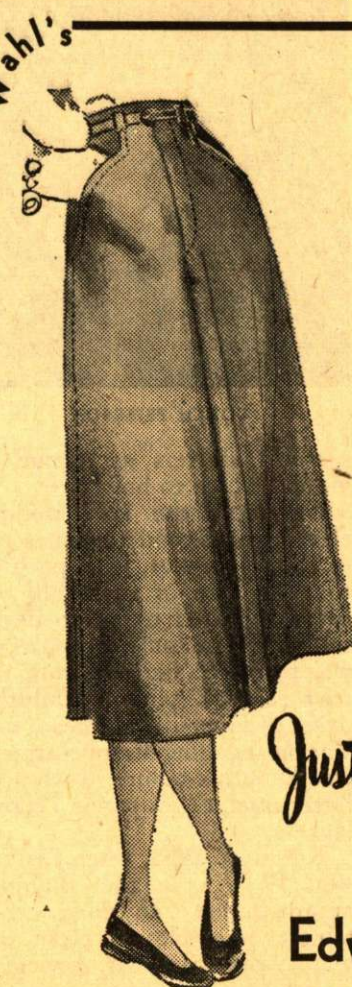
NEW AND FETCHING Justin McCarty Skirts

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Bulldogs Upset Michigan Tech In Final Contest of Season

First Basketball Drills Held at Armory; Coach Releases Full Schedule

Coach Gerlach called first practice session Nov. 10, with 50 men turning out, and by Nov. 13, he was able to cut the squad to 23 players. He has expressed himself as to the strength and weakness of the team giving speed as the greatest asset and lack of height as the greatest deterring factor.

Galinski Racks Up Two Touchdowns As Duluth Forwards Rip Tech Line

By Allan Johnson

The Bulldogs finished their first football season as the U Branch on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8 with a 12 to 0 victory over Michigan Tech. on a snow covered gridiron at Houghton. The victory gave the Bulldogs a season record of three wins in seven starts.

Bob Galinski, the Bulldogs' slim but speedy halfback, lead the way for the Green and Gold triumph. Rapid Robert received credit for both the scores as he hit touchdown land in each of the two middle periods climaxing sustained drives.

The Huskie line held the UMD ball carriers in check for the

greater part of the first half. Late in the second quarter, however, the Bulldogs got their offense rolling. The Huskie line collapsed under the smashing plunges of fullback Stan Jurkanis and the off-tackle slashes of Bob Galinski. Galinski got his initial six pointer on a dash through right tackle in the dying moments of the first half.

Hardly satisfied with a slim 6 to 0 lead the Bulldogs quickly started another drive when play was resumed in the third quarter. Galinski highlighted this drive by a 13-yard scamper into the end zone midway through the third period.

The snow provided a soft landing for those who were victims of hard tackling or vicious blocking, but it made the pigskin slippery. This was definitely not to the liking of the ball toters. The gloves worn by the Bulldog forward wall for protection against the snow and below freezing temperature didn't appear to hinder their play as they thwarted all Michigan offensive maneuvers.

University To Award Letters

The physical education department has announced that for the first time in the hockey history of the college letters will be awarded to those who earn them in that sport. As soon as weather permits a general call will be issued.

SCHEDULE

November 29	Harlem Globe-Trotters	Here
December 5	Northland	Here
December 6	Valley City	Here
December 12	St. Johns	Here
December 13	Bemidji	There
January 7	St. Johns	There
January 10	Bemidji	Here
January 16	Moorhead	There
January 17	St. Cloud	There
January 24	Winona	Here
January 26	Mankato	Here
January 31	St. Cloud	Here
February 6	Winona	There
February 7	Mankato	There
February 13	Northland	There
February 21	Moorhead	Here

Superior and Michigan Tech. dates have not been set.

A good nucleus of last year's team will be represented in Dale Nelson, Jim Hastings, Don McDonnell, Bob Rastello, Roy Griak, Hubert Soderquist, Roger and Dick Tallakson. Jim McIntyre is also back, having been a letterman in 1941.

Lost through graduation were Earl Hollingsworth, Glenn Otterson, Bob Vessel, and Gus Novotny.

Among the new prospects turning out are many of the region's prep basketball stars. These include Paul Nace (All-state guard) and Kenny Sonnenborg, of the state champion Denfeld team; Jim Doherty and Merle Johnson of Duluth Central; and Marius Peterson and James Keranen of Tower.

Intramural Activities Outlined by Mr. Wells

Intramural volleyball tournaments have been scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m. Last Wednesday saw a turnout of 36 persons who played a round of five games. Captain Dave Jamieson's netmen were victorious in four out of five games. Other team captains are Gerlach, Berggraff, Tolluch, Bone, and Burhons.

Ward Wells, director of intramural activities, urges all who are interested to sign up immediately. Currently, plans are being formulated to launch badminton play as soon as a sufficient number of participants have been lined up.

Helmets, Pads and Spikes Are Packed Away

Bulldogs Wind Up Season With Fair Record After Injury-Plagued Year

By Roy Maki

The close of the football season is generally the signal for the opening gun of Alumni associations' favorite post season pastime, namely: open season on football coaches. Already one football coach has been hanged in effigy by irate students for the dismal showing of the school grid squad. This penchant for "giving the axe" to coaches who fail to bring home a winner is peculiar to American college life.

Your erstwhile reporter, with tongue in cheek, his ear to the ground, and his finger on the pulse of the college, thinks he hears faint rumblings of ominous portent as an aftermath to the Bulldog's disastrous grid season. Endeavoring to track down rumors concerning dissatisfaction with the present athletic setup, this reporter has used every method but a dictograph tucked under the coach's desk to trace down leads. Chances are that many of the rumors that have come to this columnist's ears may be unfounded and that the whole situation will amount to nothing more than a tempest in a teapot.

The gist of the whole matter is this: how could a team which tied for the conference title in 1946 win only three games in 1947 having ten of the previous



COACH PETERSON

season's starters as a nucleus around which to build?

On paper the 1947 Bulldog eleven was as good a team as any in the conference, with possibly the best line of them all, yet there appeared to be no desire to win. The only consolation which can be derived from the past season's play is Duluth's upset of favored Moorhead, 6-3. The most galling disappointment was Duluth's failure to whip its bitter rival, the Superior Yellow-jackets.

Not since 1938, when Duluth won 19-7, have the Bulldogs approximated anything that faintly resembles a clear cut victory over Superior. A victory over Superior is a must on the Bulldog calendar for 1948.

We are not advocating the

primacy of the pigskin over the sheepskin, but we do maintain that something should be done to encourage capable athletes from the Range to come to UMD. There should be more than just 7 players from outside of the metropolitan area on the squad. The situation should be remedied.

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WARMING themselves and the bench at the Tech. game are, left to right, Deslave Zakula, Dick Brown, Dick Carlson, and Joe Vatalaro.

Gridders Choose All-Opponent Team

In place of his usual column, George McNamara has conducted the football team's selection of the All-Opponent Team.

ALL-OPPONENT FOOTBALL TEAM

Right End	Gotta	Moorhead
Right Tackle	Ebbi	Superior
Right Guard	Peruko	Winona
Center	Smith	Superior
Left Guard	Napoli	Bemidji
Left Tackle	Blake	Northland
Left End	Mattei	St. Cloud
Quarterback	West	Superior
Halfback	Simonson	Bemidji
Halfback	Stukel	St. Cloud
Fullback	Moselle	Superior

Bob Ebbi and Captain Warren Smith of Superior were tied for the mythical UMD all-opponent outstanding player award.

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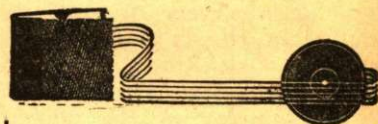
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